the reader, in search of a guide to the contents of the volume make of such phrases as "Sowing the Wind," "The Harvest Ripening," "The Pirst Whirlwind," "A Tenth Penny and a Medel March," "The Under Side of the Cards," "The Lien in the Toils," and the like ! The adoption of such a fantastic nomenclature is well enough for Carlyle who delights to lead his residers to "smiling wisdom" through mystificatien and badinage, but in a grave historical work is tee whimsical a freak of fancy to meet with appreval and can only "make the judicious grieve."

Our strictures on Mr. Motley's defects must not be understood as a disparagement of the legitimate title of his work to a high place among the great historical productions of the age. We deem him not anworthy of comparison with acknowledged masters. Surpassed by Alison in the vivid delineation of battle-scenes, he is unquestionably his superior in point and condensation of style, as well as in devetion to the principles of liberty and the po-Btical elevation of the people. Without the wonderful energy of Carlyle, which no grotesqueness of costume can conceal, he has something of his leve for the dramatic disposition of incidents, and his power of working effective points into the composition of his narrative. Less artificial than Macaulay, and never rivaling the elaborate splender of his diction, he exhibits a more cordial love of truth, and a more conscientious fidelity to histerical evidence. Inferior to Washington Irving in the mellifluous rise and fall of harmonic periods his narrative reposes on a deeper basis of thought and betrays more acute historical discrimination With no approach to Bancroft in the art o grouping the events of history in philosophical rela tions, he has a greater copiousness of expression excelling him in fluency, but not siming at hi depth or comprehensiveness. He has not the classical finish and smoothness of Prescott, but is fre from the elegant common-places which some times dilute the composition of that eminen historian. Less caustic than Hildreth in his analysis of character, and without his sagacious comprehension of political motives, his narrative shows a vital warmth of sympathy, in striking contrast with the cold-blooded severity with which that writer delineates the march of events in the progress of humanity. In addition to its merits as a work of scholarship and literary art, the work of Mr. Motley abounds in elements of popular interest. Its vivid descriptions of the struggle between the feudal remains of the dark ages and the rising light of universal freedom especially commend it to the perusal and sympathy of American readers.

MA BIBLIOTHEQUE FRANCAISE, 12mc, pp. 480 Paris: Hector Bossange et Fils.

We have received from Mr. Hector Bossange of Paris a copy of a little volume bearing the above title. We recken ourselves among the favored ones in its acquisition, for it has been published for private circulation solely. It is not sold, but given. We are justified in complimenting Mr. Bossauge on the merits of his book, which appears to us to fill very satisfactorily the object proposed; and we also cannot withhold our meed of praise as regards its mechanical execution. Paper, printing and binding all exhibit a degree of taste and elegance amply sufficient to satisfy the requirements of the most critical of connoisseurs. A few extracts from its preface will serve to convey to our readers what are the scope and object which the work has in view:

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This is not a book, it is not even a catalogue; it is simply a record of information for the use of my American friends. This avowal being made, I feel authorized in offering some few prefatory explanations.

The continuous relations which for more than a third of a century I have possessed with the United States, the numerous friends I can reckon there, my repeated visits thither, the courtesies which I have there invariably met with, have made that splendid territory my second country. When I am in America, my thoughts revert to France—when I am in France, they are directed daily toward America. This constant prepossession has led me to make a discovery which will surrected daily toward America. This constant prepos-session has led me to make a discovery which will sur-prise no one. Maintaining that in the United States a great and noble estimation is entertained of French civilization, I have observed that in France the most erroreous opinion seems to prevail in re-gard to American civilization. It is generally believed on this side of the Atlantic that material affairs are the sole and exclusive occupation in America. An American is always pictured as sitting in his counting-room, or on the deck of a merchant ship. I had thence concluded that the French who proceed to America only do so with the intention of transacting business and of mak-ing money, both certainly very laudable objects; but I am led thereby to form the conclusion that, absorbed am led there by to form the conclusion that, absorbed completely in commercial pursuits, they have neglected to study American society, and are thus guilty of an in-justice. I have been less indifferent or more fortunate. Few men have contributed more than myself to take dissemination of French books over all the American territory. The natural consequence has followed that by the force of such circumstances I have been brought in contact with the friends of French literature. I have seen American society in its intervals of Leisure, when seen American society in its intervals of leisure, when in order to take some repose from the fatigues of business it seeks some mental recreation, and I have then found again French civilization, with its literary tastes, its love of the fine arts and its enthusiastic admiration

for talent of every description.

In America, libraries are formed in every direction, and in every library space is reserved for French books. I have been consulted very often, both viva voce and by correspondence, in regard to the proper selec-tion to make in order to form or to increase a collection in French Literature, and have employed much time tion to make in order to form or to increase a collection in French Literature, and have employed much time in giving advice of very little service. I have no desire to abuse titles or to deny their faithfuiness; but really it is a fact that they very seldom fully indicate the full scope and design of a book. Two plans suggest themselves to meet the difficulty: the one is to add a note to the title of each work recommended; the other, to give in extense the table of contents. I have preferred the latter course. I recollect that a celebrated map, one who was styled in his time the "Nestor of Diplomacy," said that he "knew every book, and that he had never read one." He was satisfied with reading the preface and skimming the table of contents. Far be it from me to recommend this manner of reading to any one; but I must admit that the table of contents can give a sufficiently accurate idea of a book to enable one to judge if he can find in it what he is in search of. You thereby give the book a tongue and make it speak for itself.

However small this volume is, it offers, nevertheless, a nomenclature of more than 1,100 works, forming nearly 7,000 volumes. The field is wide enough to enable my friends to reap an abundant harvest, promising them hereafter a second edition corrected and enlarged. On this point, it solicit suggestions and advice from every quarter. They will be most gratefally appreciated by me.

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Tobacco Grows NEAR CINCINNATI, -A statement was made in the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce re-Cently, that within a circuit of some 60 or 70 miles in Ohio, 1,500,000 bis of leaf tobacco was raised annually and of this 2,500 to a were sent to Louisville inst year. While about 1,200 tars came to Cucuranti.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

LAUNCH. Launched recently at Goodspeed's Landing, East Haddam, Conn., from the yard of G. E. & W. H. Goodspeed, completely rigged on the stocks, the schooner Sidney C. Jones, of about 240 tuns. The S. C. Jones is owned by Mesers. Lewis C. Jones, Geo. Bulkley, John Saxton, Wm. Underhill, jr., Elisha T. Smith, Edward Shaw, David C. Burr, G E. & W. H. Good-peed and Capt. Benenia Southworth. She is intended for the Hartford and Philadelphia trade, and commanded by Capt. Benenia Southworth. \

BRIG RAISED.

The brig Demerara, which was sunk in the bay, between Bedloe's and Governor's Islands, has been raised and taken into the Atlantic basin, where her cargo was discharged, and where the vessel and cargo will both be soid at auction. This vessel was sunk in so deep water and muddy a bottom as to render the job of raising her one of the most difficult of the kind that has ever been performed. The water was 27 feet in depth. ever been performed. The water was 72 feet in depth, and the taffrail of the vessel was imbedded 15 feet nuder the mud. The brig was of 200 tuns burden, which, with the pressure of the water at so great a depth, caused the lifting strain to be equal to about 600 tuns. During the operations four two-meh chain cables were parted at one time. These were larger than any of the cables, except one, which were used in raising the ship Joseph Walker, that was sunk in the slip at the foot of Dover street, and but partially submerg

CITY ITEMS.

APRIL SHOWERS .- For two days past we have had specimen of that kind of weather so well known in this latitude as April showers. At one moment the sun gleams out bright and warm enough to make straw hats and linen coats start out of their Winter sleep, and then, presto! change!-and a dark, portending cloud comes from somewhere, as sudden and mysterious as the ghostly visitor of a haunted castle, and directly down comes a pattering shower, accompanied by a chilly wind that bids linen coats and straw hats lie quiet in their nesting places till "April showers bring May flowers." It is pretty certain they will not bring many until they come in a warmer temper than up to the present time. They have not yet brought a green leaf upon the trees, and only a slight amount of greenness to the little patches of city grass.

A Sacred Concert will be given to morrow (Sunday) night at the City Assembly Rooms, under the direction of Carl Bergmann, having a full orchestra and vocal performers.

The Philbarmonic Society will give their fourth Concert this evening at Niblo's Garden.

The Rev. E. VAN AKEN, of the Reformed Dutch Church, will preach in the Westminster Chapel (the Rev. D. F. Robertson's), on the corner of Sixth avenue and Fortieth street,

The Board of Aldermen last evening confirmed the pomination of Ex-Alderman Henry H. Howard to the office of Receiver of Taxes, in place of Harvey Hart, whose time expires on the 1st of May. The Board concurred to give Mr. Buchanan a reception, and voted \$1,000 for the purpose.

COLE'S VOYAGE OF LIFE .- The series of engravings by Snille from Cole's famous pictures is now com pleted, and does great credit to the skill of the engraver, as well as to the enterprise of the publisher, Mr. Gorham D. Abbott. No doubt these prints form the best specimen of engraving on steel ever published in this country; and from their own beauty, as well as from the nature of their subject, and the universal admiration of the original pictures, we cannot doubt that the engravings are destined to a very wide

THE HARBOR COMMISSIONERS.—The Commissioners have resumed their sessions in this city, and will sit during the Summer to hear the statements of propertyowners relative to the proposed filling up and enlargement of slips, the regulation of rates of wharfage, and other subjects of which they are required to take cognizance. Prof. Bache and his corps of United States Engineers will complete the harbor surveys before the meeting of the next Legislature. The Commissioners purpose to survey Newtown and Bushwick Creeks, the Harlem River, and to take a reconnoisance of the Hudson River to Albany. In addition to these duties they intend to complete the shore line of the harbor on the North and East Rivers; and, should the Governer of New Jersey appoint commissioners to act with them, in settling the wharf line on the New-Jer-sey shore. Complaints against the Harbor Masters have been frequent of late, and the Commissioners will hold themselves ready to investigate all complaints of overcharges for berthing vessels which may be brought before them. Their office is at No. 30 Broadway, second floor, front room.

In the Presbytery of New-York, on Tuesday, the unanimous call of the Fifteenth street Church for the ervices of the Rev. Samuel D. Alexander, of Freehold, N. J., was sanctioned; and leave was granted to prosecute it before the Presbytery of New-Brunswick. We understand that it is Mr. Alexander's purpose to accept this call, subject to the decision of his Presbytery. Mr. A. is a son of the late venerable Dr. Alexander of Princeton, and brother of Dr. James W. Alexander, of this city.

St. ANN'S CHURCH FOR DEAF-MUTES -Several deaf-mute ladies, with others interested in the success of St. Ann's Church, have in contemplation a Fair, to be held about the 1st of June, for the benefit of the Building Fund. Donations of money or articles may be sent to Mrs. Dr. Budd, Treasurer, No. 14 Irving place; Mrs. J. W. Smyth, No. 270 Fifth avenue; Mrs. E. Holbrook, corner Fourth avenue and Eighteenth street; Mrs. C. Curtiss, No. 80 Ninth street; Mrs. E. Walter, No. 68 Clinton place; Mrs. D. H. Haight, No. 13 Waverley place; Mrs. D. Remsen, No. 49 Fifth avenue; Mrs. Carter, No. 593 Broadway; Mrs. Cleland, No. 158 West Thirteenth street.

BORROWED DRESSES .- We have lately come into the possession of a fact—an indisputable fact—that will solve a mystery that has long puzzled some of the observers and writers upon female dresses. The puzzle has been that women of sane mind should trail expensive silk, or other costly stuff dresses through the dirty streets of New-York; or that they should even have such a garment made three or four inches too long for the stature of the wearer. The fact that we have learned explains all this seeming wonder away. These dresses are not so made for the wearers -they were originally made for taller women, and are berrowed. A person well skilled in all such matters has ascertained beyond the possibility of dispute that neest of the women seen in broadway, with costly dresses sweeping the pavement at their heels, have either borrowed or bought the article second hand at an old clothes shop, where they let out such things by the month, week, day, or for a single promenade. As suming as a fact that no woman who trails a costly dress through the streets is the owner of the garment, I would be worth the while of some lover of statis ies to count the long and short skirts, to ascertain what proportion of the Broadway promenaders of a pleasant Spring day are out in borrowed clothes.

THE IRISH NEWS, by THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGHER, has already attained a solid circulation, we understand, of 10,000 copies. A much larger number of the first issue was required for speciment. The ability and dignity with which it is conducted amply justify the favor with which it is received.

Our original statement that Bishop O'Rully was a passenger in the Pacific proves to be correct. The gentleman named O'Reilly, of Hartford, Connecticut, who arrived the other day in the Cambria is not the

teers met to celebrate the Battle of Cerro Gordo, Major Dykeman presided. The meeting was spent in talking over old times in Mexico, and in hearing the report of the Albany Committee That Committee reported that the bill for the relief of the New-York Volunteers failed in the Legislature for want of a twothirds vote, on account of the absence of some of their friends. At the next session it was thought that it would pass. After thanking the Committee, the meeting adjourned.

LIBEL SUIT .- PETER COOPER AND JAMES BOOK-MAN, DEFENDANTS .- A libel suit of a somewhat peculiar character is to be commenced on Monday next, in the Common Pleas, before Judge Daly.

It is brought by a Mrs. Linford, who made herself quite conspicuous Winter before last as the originator of what she called a "Christian Home for the benefit of Female Servants."

A card was published by Messrs. Cooper, Boorman, Vanderbilt and others, the tendency of which was to throw discredit on the good lady's scheme, and to assert that the proceeds of the subscription were to be devoted to the benefit of but one female, viz.: Mrs. Linford herself; in other words, that she had acquired and was acquiring money on false pretences. This card, which forms the groundwork of the present action, and the disclosures to which it led, were extensively commented on by the press at the time, and fed the public curiosity for many days. It seems probable that the present trial will lead to still further developments, and that we shall learn both who "cast their bread upon the waters" and what description of waters tempt them to such a proceeding.

PROTEST AGAINST CHINESE BEGGARS -We, the undersigned, do most earnestly protest against the system of begging pu sued by a number of spurious Chinese, who are impostors, and who are utterly unworthy the sympathy of the citizens of New York. They spend their money in drunkenness, and among the vile dens of Water street. We publish this to the world in order that these beggars may be arrested and stopped from pursuing such a life. They are from the property of any being a said. Shanghae, and are utterly unworthy of any help or aid from the citizens of New-York.

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DEATH PRODUCED BY ABORTION,-Coroner Connery held an inquest on Friday at No. 698 Water street, upon the body of a young woman named Ellen Mc-Laughlin, whose death was caused by an overdose of the essence of tansey, taken for the purpose of producing an abortion. It appeared in evidence that the deceased purchased the poison from Dr. J. M. Cornings of Ne. 58 East Broadway, and having swallowed it, died in great agony on Thursday night. The verdict of the Jury was as follows: "That the deceased came to her death by several doses of medicine, " including the oil of tansey, administered to her with "the intent of procuring abortion by Dr J. M. Corn-"ings of No. 68 East Broadway." Upon the rendition of the verdict, Dr. Cornings was arrested and held to bail in \$2,000 to answer the charge. He states that he gave the deceased an ounce of the medicine referred to for the purpose of regulating some uterine disarrangements with which she was afflicted, but the deceased, instead of making two doses of the medicine, took it all at once, and thus her death was caused. The deceased was a native of Ireland, 25 years of age.

CHARGE OF PERJURY .- Alonzo W. Adams, Mary Mullhall and Joanna McMahon, were yesterday arrested, charged by John R. Savage esq., of No. 314 Broadway, with willful and corrupt perjury. It appears that Adams recently had Mr. Savage accested on a charge of burglary or malicious trespass in enterirg his premises and carrying away some property. The charge was subsequently investigated, and it was shown that Mr. S. had a legal process to warrant him in taking the property, and the case was accordingly dismissed. Mr. S. now charges Adams and his two female associates, who were also connected in the affair, with perjury. They were taken before Justice Davidson, and held to bail for their appearance for examination, Adams in \$1,500, and the two females in

HEAVY BURGLARY IN BROADWAY-ESCAPE OF THE RASCALS WITHOUT THEIR BOOTY .- On Thursday eight Officer Wells of the Fifteenth Ward Police, and private watchman Dunn, while in Broadway discovered two suspicious-looking men lurking about the neighborhood, and thinking, perhaps, that they might be burglars, examined the doors of various w to see that they were secure. At length the clothingstore of Messrs. Drefenthaler & Scheffers, corner of Breadway and Thirteenth street, was examined, and, much to the astonishment of the officers, it was discovered that the door on Thirteenth street, had been opened by false keys. The officers entered the premises, and there found seven sacks filled with silks, velvets, cloths, &c, to the value of about \$5,000. The goods had been packed in the second stery and removed down a flight of stairs close by the door, so that they could easily be tossed into a wagon and carried off The goods were carried to the Fifteenth District Police Station, and the owners rotified.

Search was made by the officers for the suspicious characters previously seen by them, but they could not be found.

They undoubtedly committed the burglary. Patent locks were on the doors of the premises in question, which the proprietors considered burglar-proof.

STABLING AFFRAY IN A GROGGERT .- On Thursday night Thos, Williams, living in Washington street, and one Lanigan met in the notorious groggery No. 14 Washington street, and having been at variance for some time, got into a quarrel, when Lanigan seized a fork and plunged it into the side of his adversary, inflicting a very dangerous wound. The assailant then fled and escaped, and a physician was called to attend Williams, whose wound he dressed, and then had him taken to his residence.

RUN OVER AND KILLED .- Last evening an un known man was run over by a hose carriage, corner of Columbia and Rivington streets, and almost instantly killed. The carriage was running to the fire at the time of the occurrence. The remains of the deceased were conveyed to the Eleventh Ward Police Station, and the Coroner notified.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Coroner Perry held an inquest yesteriasy upon the body of Arthur McKesver, a carman, who recently fell from his cart and was fetally pripared. Verlice, "Accidental death." Decrased was a native of Iroland, 38 years of age.

BURGLARY IN PELL STREET. - About 4 o'clock yes BURGLARY IN PALL STREET.—About 4 of clock yes-terday methig the gracery of Themas O'Connell, No. 21 Fei-street, was entered by two burglars, who were heard by the wife of the proprietor searching for shunder. Mrs. O'Connell immediately alarmed her hashood, and he arose and pursued the horalets into the street. Foliceman Darming of the Fourth Ward hearing the alarm hastened to the spot and succeeded it arresting one of the thieves. He gave his manner as John Connel 20 years of age and a hatter by trade. Justice Connelly locks-him up for trial. About \$45 wouth of articles which the bar glars had packed up ready to carry away, were recovered.

ARREST FOR GRAND LARCENY.-Peter Gilmore, a ARREST FOR GRAND LARCENT.—Poter Gilmore, wheely init in the employ of the Third avenus Stage line, we strested on Friday by Officer Thompson on the Fourth Distriction of the Court, on standard of the Stage Country and staten therefore \$10s and some valuable papers. He was falson to the Station House, where he confessed his suffit to Serges it Markam, an econducted him to a field where he had hallon as \$60 or he more and all the parets. These were recovered, and the prisoner was held to hall by Justice Bogart for trial.

To Gas Consumers, The Manhattan Gas Light Company have given notice that on and after the lat Amoust the price of Gas will be materially reduced. In the terval, portice withing Changellius and the Pipes to Bishop.

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SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM—APRIL 18—Before Chief-Justice Oakley

MALICIOUS PROSECUTION—NONSUIT.

Wr. W. Vanderbilt sgt. Marshal A. Mathis
On the 27th of November, 1834, the plaintiff was arrested and brought before Commissioner Stillwall, by whom he was finally direharged.

This prosecution was instituted upon the complaint of Mathis, the defendant, who charged Vanderbilt with false and malicious perjury, in that he swore that he was the true and only owner of the steamer Adelaide, and took what is called the Custom-House oat to that effect, under the atanties which confer certain privileges upon vessels owned in the United States.

On a former trial before Justice Slosson, the Jury awarded the plaintiff \$1,000 danages but the verdict was afterward set aside at the General term for errors in the charge.

The Adelaide was built, it appears, under the superintendence of Vanderbilt, by an arrangement of John Van Peit, who resided in California, and designed her to run on the Sacramento River—the crisinal understanding between these parties being that Vanderbilt was to register and own the steamer till her arrival in California.

Accordingly all the contracts for building, &c., were made by Varderbilt in bis own name, and the aranc bill of sale made to bim by the builders—facts constituting him, as he cialons, the legal owner.

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Jehn Van Pelt died on the 29th of S-ptember, 1893, soon after the building of the Adelside was commessed, but the work wast on, the necessary funds being derived from other sources.
In September, 1854, Vanderbilt, with the consent of Van Pelt's administrators in Chifornis, and the other owners, sold the then countleted steamer, and took the oath in question, atting under the advice of counsel.
Mathis rests his defence on the absence of malice and of "want of probable cause" for the proceedings before the Commissioner.

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Considerable testimony was, however, given in proof of his
revious knowledge of all the circumstances detailed above, as,
for instance, that they were stated by Vanderbilt in the presence
of both parties in a Commissioner's Court in Boston, Mass.,
where Eleanor Van Pelt, as administratrix of her husband, libeled the Adelaide in admirstly.
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The plaintif rested yesterday afternoon and a nonemit was moved, child to the ground that, want of probable cause. I fact essential to support the action—had not been shown. The decision of this question was reserved till this morning, and meantime the defense proceeded.

Letters were put in which the plaintiff made a part of his case. Among them was one to the administrator of Van Pelt case.

case. Among them was one to the administrator of Van Peit in California; in which Vanderbiit stated that his claim on the vessel had been satisfied by Capt. Vail, a part owner, and he had nothing further to do with her. This letter was dated July 6, 1834, before the registry oath was taken. It had, however, been previously shown that the above arrangement was not car. This morning Judge Oakley non-suited the plaintiff; saying that in case of this nature it was the policy of the law to give great latitude, and to infer the existence of probable cause from right cromustences; that the above letter was in the hands of the defendant and he bad a right to act on it as true; not know ing the subsequent arrangement; and that he was not bound to believe facts in evidence before the Boston Commissioners, or Vanderbiit's estements at other times. Therefore, on the whole, the Court mid, so far from there being no probable cause for the arrest, the evidence before the complainant was quite strong.

strong.

For plaintiff—Sheppard and Parsons. For defendant—Wil-liams, Barnard and L. S. Chatfield.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—APRIL 18.

The case of Sloo and Roberts still drags its slow length along, and, from present imications, will not faish this week. The Juros have been discharged till Monday on which day, it is rumored, there will be an attempt to make some disposition of the Northern Light cases. But the movements in criminal cases are uncertain; and we learn that it is the intention of the Government to bring on a case of murder on board ship first, for which Wim. Bashford stands indicted.

THE ORIZABA FILLIBUSTERS.

The case of the Orizaba Fillibusters came up again this morning, pursuant to adjournment, but was postgomed til tomorrow at by o'clock a. m. for the accommodation of Commissioner Morton. Capt. Hicks appeared in antiorn, in order he said, to save further investigation as to his cap. Two with nesses from Baltimore were in attendance, Mr. Evarts appear ing tor them.

ing for them.

SUPPRIME COURT—Circuit—Before Judge Clerke—Wm B. Fitch, &c., vs. The Mayor, &r.—In this case an error occurred in our yesterday's seport. It appears the Jury found in favor of the maintiffs on the scond cause of action also, as ressing the damages at \$72,000, besides interest. For the first cause of action being for extra width of bulkhead, the damages were found at \$11,375, besides interest unking a total for both claims of \$33,375, which, with the interest to time of readition of the verbet, amounts to \$39,962.20. For plaintiffs, Mesers Stompton, Fleips & Latting; for defendants, Mesers Shepard & Riggs.

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COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-APAR. 18.—Before Judge Carnov.

Patrick Brown was convicted of burglary in the third degree and we desced to the State Prison for two years. Thos. So ith was tried and convicted of burglary on the store of Robert Thompson, on the 8th of March last, from which he stole a small amount of goods. The Court ordered him to be remainded for settence; ard, as no further business was ready, an adjournment took place for the day.

BROOKLYN COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.
In this Court yesterday, Judge Morris presiding,
Thouas Wright, heretefore convicted of bigacay, was brought
p and achies cod to the State Prison for two years, at hard
labor. abor.

Julia McCormick, convicted of an assault on an officer in the incharge of his duty, was fixed \$10.

Henry Green, indicted for burglary in the first degree, was condited.

acquitted. The indictment of John W. Braisted, Is's Collector of Williamshorsh, the trial of which was fixed for vesterday, was, on notion of the Flatnet Attorney, sent to the Court of Oyer and Terminer to be tried at the next term of that Court, which spens on the July iss'. COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT - SPECIAL TERM - Nos. 88, 70, 76, 8, 98, 76, 117, 117, or 13, beclusive.
OTHER COURTS - Motions and decisions.

gience. With equal facility and clearness select the romedies and apply them in the manner best suited to your state and condition.

I frequently find in examining patients who supposes themrelves far game in Consumption, or hopelessly affected with heart disease, that no such diseaseth exist, or if either of the organs be deranged, that the difficulty is slight and easy to be removed, but that their fears have mandied a triding disturbance into a fetal malady. Again, there are those whose life hanss upon a thread, and they assembled that they need help. This course from the fact that their vicility is so far exhausted that they have not the power to feel that they need help. This course from the fact that their vicility is so far exhausted that they have not the power to feel that they are applily rate ing away, and that unless a speedy change is wrought their days are numbered.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE INTRODUCTION OF WATER ONCE MORE .- Various efforts have been made to introduce water to Brocklyn from the streams of Long Island on a plan somewhat similar to the Croton acqueduct, but heretofore without success. The law authorizing its introduction by the City Government contains a clause directing that the plan, when agreed upon, shall be subnitted to a popular vote, and two plans so brought forward were voted down. A company started some years ago to introduce water, but on opening their subscription books nobody would take the stock. Recently a new company was organized called the Nassau Company. The Common Council agreed to subscribe one million of dollars, the Company to raise two millions, and the works to be managed by a joint direction appointed by the company and the city in proportion to the respective amounts of capital invested. Some of the leading ing property owners not liking this arrangement, held a meeting and appointed a Committee to confer with the Water Committee of the Common Council. The joint committee have made arrangement with the Water Company by which the latter agrees to transfer its charter to the city; and it is probable that the Corporation will now proceed to have the improvement perfected. It is understood that six water commissioners are to be appointed to manage the basi mitted to a popular vote, and two plans so brought missioners are to be appointed to manage the busi-ness, and an engineer selected to superintend the con-struction of the works. The Commissioners are to serve without pay. It is expected that a contract can be entered into for completing the entire work at an

xpense of \$4,000,000. NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

POLITICAL.—The Democrats of Hudson are moving for the appointment of Delegates to the Democratic National Covention. A meeting of the County Executive Committee will be held at the American Hotel in Jersey City this afternoon, to authorize the election of Delegates to choose Dolegates to that Convention.

PICKFOCKET IN THE CARS .- Yesterday morning a PICKPOCKET IN THE CARS.—Yesterday morning a minister, attending the M. E. Conference in this city, having occasion to visit New York, took his seat in the care, and shortly after a well-dressed man took a seat beside him, and entered into conversation respecting the best means of draining the meadows, &c. They parted at the ferry in Jorsey City on the best terms, but when our friend, the minister, arrived at the hetel in New York he discovered that his pocket had been cut open, and his pocket book, containing \$17 with some other valuables, taken therefrom. Whatever doubt our reverend filed may have as to the most practicable way of draining the meadows, he certainly entertains none with respect to the adroitness with which his pocket was rished of its contents.

[Newark Eagle, 18th.]

THE COUNTY JAIL.—There are at present 38 persons confined in the Hurson County Jall, of whom 24 are males and 14 females.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SURROGATE'S COURT-April 18-Before the Hon. A. W. BRADFORD.

PROBATE OF THE WILL OF HENRY PARISH.

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The Court opened at 10 o'clock.

On looking at the papers I find certain marks which enable me to say No. 1 is the original will and No. 2 the duplicate; No. 1 was first executed.

Grescaramined by Mr. O'Conor—I understoad the nature of Mr. Parish's disease to be such that its course might take an immediate turn, favorably or undavorably; I did not understand that he was given over, or that he was expected immeliately to die, but that his disease might very speedily and in death; some process of the family or the physician told me. I am unable to say which; I do not have how long he had been confined to his roam; I keeps am morandum of things to be drose, to assist my memory; I made the will with the code in brief and in openior along the say of the say of the papers, because the sift was specific and independent; I had no other motive in avoiding a reference to other papers, because the sift was specific and independent; I had no other motive in avoiding a reference to other papers, if the four I was the figures bett together at first, they were not put on at the time of the execution of the second collection that one with the code of the result of the removal of Parish's will from the bank no papers in relation to Mr. P.'s stairs were how to me before I have then if first saw it, I cannot say I am either to these adelicates when I drew the first codelli; I had not heard at that time of the removal of Parish's will from the bank no papers in relation to Mr. P.'s stairs were shown to me before I have the first codelli; had not heard at that time of the removal of Parish's will from the bank no papers in relation to Mr. P.'s stairs were shown to me before I have the first codelli; had not hear a will of the howe in which he then lived, and a set but all behalves to me the subject of the case in hand instead of degening upon verbal records; the imperation of doins so world, however, in an inividual case,

Hams, Barnard and L. S. Chatfield.

COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TRAM—APRIL 10—Before Judge Ingrantal.

Prine, Francois Renard, &c., agt. George P. Lord.—Motion granted, with \$10 costs. Defendont may amend on payment of said \$10.

Edward Warbury agt, the same.—Motion denied, with \$10 costs, with leave to ronew on further affidavits.

David Wessen, &c., agt. James W. Judd, &c.—Motion for a new trial denied with costs.

John Gerrocchio agt. John Orser.—Motion for a new inial denied, with \$10 costs.

Patrick Minturn agt. Heman Kimbel.—Order of reference to Hamilton Robinson, esq. as sole referee.

Henry Dobsen agt. Paul Spofford.—Motion to set aside default granted, on payment of costs of term and costs of motion.

Birds ye C. Lake agt. Thomas McSpledon, &c.—Motion for leave to amend commission granted.